# With the Aid of Chickens

SAN DIEGO, Cai., June 4.- Around the of the village. They own the land, they and half both cars and engines are of the benefit. so antiquated a type that they must have

entering the ring we may convince our cabin.

Triends that we saw one. Asked on what One tent with bright red geraniums Sunday after he recovers.

says the conductor as he helps me out. My friend came hurrying across a her last on the eastern frontier of Canada.

Eighteen months ago she and ber mother and sisters had astonished the sleepy old town where they were born and brought up by suddenly resigning the poorly paid employment the daughters had held and removing bag and baggage. ern California Surely they were courting here they were supported and strong.

A few scattered tents, a few tiny one story houses, a school, a store, a boarding house and a clubroom, a very few trees and a clubroom, a very few trees and a great many chickens—this is San Isidro to-day. Its inhabitants hope that a thriving little city will greet the next feensus taker. Its assets are climate and water, and California needs no others. At the foot of the hills runs the river, none of your noisy little streams making like most of a scanty supply of water, but broad and deep and so shy that the water is entirely hidden. Those careless touries intent on Mexican curiositios will laugh over its bed of absolutely dry sand, all unconscious of the fact that underground is a cool, delicious, never failing stream. A gasolene engine was all that was needed to make it serve San Isidro's needs.

But the ways of Ita Juana River are indeed mys crious. One day, after weeks of frequent rain, there was actually water across our path as we essayed to go to Mexico. The next day we inquired of a farmer a mile below how much water there was in the river.

"Water?" be said. "There hasn't been any water down at our piace"; and a personal exhamination proved him right.

corner from the freight shed in San Diego make their own laws, elect their own be tourists heard the little train whose officers. Does a eucalyptus tree grow buty is to take them down into Mexico bigger than it need, the Little Landers that they can send to their friends post- cut it to the proper dimensions and di- life was advised as the only thing that grass for hay, pasture, corn. Usually and showing a foreign stamp. The vide the wood. Do the Mexican cattle train is a compromise between summer fancy their gardens they are impounded and winter, just as the climate is, one car and the fines go toward improvements.

preach. Unappropriated land is apporstreets of San Diego and out into the flat interesting lot. There is the retired country bordering the bay beyond. A clergyman resting his nerves while serv occso guide explains the most obvious ing the community as executive officer features of the landscape, but never fails. There is the dentist turned gardener to omit the really interesting things, such because he could not bear to spend his is curious trees, beautiful plants and odd life hurting people. He and his wife are wild flowers. He explains that since it is living contentedly in a one roomed tent. Wednesday we cannot see a bullfight, but A quiet, dignified Quaker gentleman we wish to have our pictures taken keeps neat bachelor's quarters in a tiny

day buildights occur, he says that just blossoming at its door shelters a young to railroads leading to New York and ow the bull is laid up, having been in- woman and two little children until the jured by the hoe of an irate old woman in husband and father can save enough from whose garden he was pasturing, but that his city salary to build a house and join there will be a fight doubtless on the them. There is the widower who lost his wife twenty years ago and has never the family started farming. The parents As the Mexican hamlet of Tia Juana joined a family gathering since. A Bosappears a mile or so distant on our right ton music teacher lives in this bungalow, the train stops at an old adobe building preferring the concord of the hens to the a pleasant home. The results attained which proclaims itself to be the "House discord of his pupils. One lone woman in nineteen years demonstrate what a of the Little Landers." The tourists do earns a living by peddling vegetables not give it a second glance, but just here among the Mexicans, who are too lazy what courage, energy, business ability a far more interesting life is going on than to raise vegetables themselves. A hale any they will find in the curio shops across and hearty grandfather plays fairy woodchopper to the community.
Such are the Little Landers, living

Such are the Little Landers living proofs that the pioneer spirit is not yet dead. Collectively, they have the Western spirit of progress. The city is regularly laid out, its streets are named, trees planted; flowers are blossoraing in the park, whose entrance is marked with the figures of Justice and History, sitting on concrete posts. The playground is waiting for the children to be crowded off the payements. The acre lots on the slope above are destined to be the suburban residences of the future.

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And in the meantime, the real business of life, the bread and butter, as it were is chickens. From earliest dawn to dark and at intervals through the night the chorus keeps up. None of your monotonous cock-a-doodle-doos of the East, but a rich and varied assertment of sounds. with a comfortable bungalow over their heads and a back yard resounding with the calls of a hundred chickens

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Special Schools

## Outside View of Cooking in a Flathouse

the saveral scouls he encounters on the way up came in each case from a kitchen TEACHING GERMAN MECHANICS. mse of smed might prove misleading; Government Provides Different Types of while the smells here are distinctly gtratified, still the stratification may be. It is clear that if the Americans propose as a geologist might say, full of dips and to keep ahead in shop efficiency and in faults. It might really be as difficult ability to run a shop with the least possitrace one of these odors, however ble number of men, says Cassier's Magapleasing, to its original source as it would ine, they must look to the training of he to fellow up a broken ore vein. Let the workmen from boyhood up.

being closed, one open and the other half. If a piece of land is sold the people get They are mostly ardent socialists and been rescued from some Eastern scrap are attempting to practise what they Crowded into our parrow wooden seats. tioned out free of rent to those who can we are soon joiting noisily over the back cultivate it. Individually they are an

#### Little Landers Pursuing An Ideal HEALTH AND A LIVING A FARM

ago a lawyer in the middle West was told by his physician that the grind of city it. Here is the yearly rotation system he life was destroying his health. Rural uses for each field: Corn, wheat, wheat, would restore it.

Besides carrying on his law practice manager of a business. His income was \$3,000 a year, and on that he had to of a wife and ten children ranging from 2 to 21 years of age. He was then 60 and the outlook was not pleasant.

He knew that he could not hope to establish a practice in any village that would net him as much as he was getting in the city, and the only avenue he saw open are good, substantial horse and cow barns city, and the only avenue he saw open was to become a farmer. He had never had any experience as a farmer, but ance with principles of economy in getfarm life had always been alluring to him. After investigating the subject he bought a farm of 300 acres, later adding eighty more. It was situated in the Shenandoah Valley, about a hundred miles from a seaboard city and accessible the larger cities of the Ohio and Mis-

sissippi valleys. With \$10,000, which had been partly saved and partly received by Inheritance, had three things in view, to make a living, to educate the family and to establish city man can do on a farm and also show in the rural districts. The fact that this farmer has been successful without previous experience or special training, following the ordinary cropping system and methods of tillage, shows that the chances of success in farming are as good as in most business enterprises.

The farm was badly run down. It was an old farm, having been surveyed in the middle of the eighteenth century The old house, which had been built about a hundred years, was still sub-stantial. In a remodelled form it is now the kitchen of a modern house. Much of the land had been allowed to grow up in bushes and trees. The barns and fences were out of repair, so that the place as a whole presented a dilapidated appearance. About \$700 a year was all it would net its former owners.

When the new owner took the farm the inventory showed it to be worth ment are worth over \$40,000, and that is placing the value at a very conservative nearly \$30,000 the family have lived even better than in the city. Many of the luxuries of life have been theirs as well es all the necessaries. The boys have been graduated from a State university. At present two sons are lawyers, one professor, one a civil engineer and one a has cost the farm about \$10,000.

During the time the children were being educated there was no income except sons and daughters are profitably em-ployed. While but three children remain all are following their present callings with the end in view of buying farms on

which to make their homes. of everything that goes on. He still has and to the men.

able to walk to every part of the farm.

The farm work is not regarded as drudgery and there is an atmosphere of refinement about the home that indicates a
wholesome life. Every one on the farm
is occupied with some kind of work and
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\*Full the flath we hall always are," said Mr Machileterion, "with the edors of food and exclore, and with a different seems on every floor. If a man's appetite could be satisfied in so easy a manner in the might in walking up from street door to reef take by inhalation a full course dinner.

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two wheat crops follow in succession and now and then if a stand of grass is this man for twenty-five years had been poor it is ploughed up, put into corn and reseeded the next year to wheat. In that support his expensive family, consisting five or six year rotation plan for nearly not only rejuvenates the soil but keeps

down weed pests.

All the farm buildings have been constructed with two things in mind, economy Their locations were planned in accordting to the fields of the farm. The cow

to the west. Adjoining that road to the fields, each running from the road to employed."

During the winter of 1910-11 a new planned by the owner are then swung back and the teams reach their work without crossing any field or

growing crop.
Wagon and implement sheds open on both sides. Teams are driven under the in proper place. There is no waste of time in backing into sheds. The sides can be let down and everything is housed and secure from the weather. The farmer who leaves his wagons and farm machinery exposed to the elements all through the season is flirting with the Sheriff.

The labor problem has been solved satisfactorily on this farm. Of late years in nearly every farming community complaint has been made that capable young farmers are going to the cities. want greater advantages and shorter hours. Until those conditions are met in rural districts the young men will continue to go. Here the conditions have been

The laborers are all married, are hired by the year, have families, and live in houses built especially for their use. One acre of land goes with each house for a family garden. Barn room and the necessary outbuildings for stock belonging to the laborers are also provided One cow, a pasture and firewood are inpoint. Besides increasing the farm value cluded and \$200 a year in wages is paid.

If satisfactory service is given the first year \$25 extra is paid in cash and five reward. If wheat is put in satisfactorily and the crop is good, thirty bushels of wheat in the mill is added to the income of the laborer's family. They may keep as many fowls as they choose enclosed. of garden as his employer's family and he mhy sell as much as he likes from it.

The plan of housing laborers in sepsecond, experience shows that it is possible The father declares that he has im- to secure better service by having men all farm operations and knows the details and has been satisfactory to the family

active in the management of the home the laborers who have lived on the farm to the farm, and among the other large and farm. She believes that the farm to accumulate a sufficient amount of cap- sources of revenue are all kinds of fruit life on the whole has been easier for her ital to take up farming for themselves. and more enjoyable than the life in the Some have become owners of farms. harvested annually. About thirty acres The employer takes pains to teach his of the farm in one tract is in woodland.

lowing the established methods of farm- At least one of the laborers is expected they have had more opportunities in the ing. No theories or fads were brought to have sufficient mechanical ability to do into the work, and although there was all needed repairing and to help in the culture than they would have had in the considerable experimentation, that was construction of buildings on the farm, city. Socially they think there has been absolutely essential, as all soils should For this purpose there is a well equipped no essential loss; in fact, it is quite probprovides work on rainy days and in opportunities for culture than the city

little attempt at an established cropping. The proprietor takes a personal inter- healthy, happy and contented lives.

ROME, N. Y., June 10.—Nineteen years or rotation system. Then the owner had est in the welfare of the laborer and his learned his soil and knew how to handle family. He holds that good work cannot be secured unless the laborer is contented and gives his services cheerfully. Mutual good will develors when the employer is careful in the selection of his men and permits them to share in the general success of the farm. In 1909 the best laborer on the farm, the man longest in way 262 acres have been farmed on the service, concluded to begin farming for himself. The employer bought twenty seventeen years. That cropping system acres of land for him, which is being paid for in small sums as the man can afford to make payments.

The economical use of labor is important in farming as in other pursuits. This farmer has plans drawn for the remodelling of buildings, the changing of fences and the erection of new buildings.

"I make these plans as they come into ting to the fields of the farm.

barns and lots are so placed that all the fields may be reached directly from them.

Through the centre of the farm from As a rule I plan ahead for my farm work my mind," he says, "and when labor can- a blurred mental photograph of the policelooking one, but no more. the barns at the eastern end runs a road to the west. Adjoining that road are all time and labor can always be profitably have noticed that his hair was gray and then. But Lieut, Paddy McGirr, who has his face bronzed and very wrinkled. A closer inspection would have shown that

property. By that arrangement all teams going from the barn to any field on the and largely constructed by the regular farm are driven down the roadway until farm labor with such other help as could they reach the desired field. The gates be obtained in the community. The large barn on the farm was built entirely by the men and boys of the family and two From the time they were old enough

to perform any service in the home the sheds, unhitched and driven out on the othibiren have been required to do someother side, leaving the wagon, mowing thing for the profit or the welfare of the machine, or whatever it may be, standing family before having any breakfast. as the men outside the park. The ob-The work done by the family in the house was systematized in such a way that each member when old enough assumed re- infantry, to distinguish them from the sponsibility for some of the work. This system of training is adapted to the re- it is not well to say that they are no longer quirements of farm life.

There have been developed on the farm industries such as dairying, poultry keeping, gardening and orchard culture. At the present time one son makes the apple them has seen service less than twenty orchard his specialty. A daughter is re- years. As for the youngsters, those who sponsible for the poultry and another for have to their credit only about twenty-five the marketing of produce and the book- years, there are perhaps fifty of them. keeping. The mother does the cooking A statistician figured out the other day and superintends the dairy. The father superintends the whole farm.

Special attention is given to the care work horses. Every evening the shoulders of work horses are bathed with cold water. At noon in summer a dented night stick, intimated that there the laborers have an extra half hour to was a limit to curiosity. So the subject of unharness and reharness the horses. As a result of this special care sore shoulders on horses are seldom known on this where the park police report, was hastily

farm.

No regular house servants are kept in is done by the mother and two daughters. barrels of corn to fatten hogs is supplied.

After two years of satisfactory service heavy work and such labor as caring for \$50 bonus and ten barrels of corn are the the garden is done by the men. The cooking arrangements are planned to those who picked out the park as a coneconomize labor and make it as light as possible.
A hot water tank is connected with

the plumbing system, so that plenty of Each laborer's family has the same area hot and cold water can be had at any time. This arrangement, combined with to the sewer, eliminates most of the conon the farm, one son and two daughters, arate quarters is followed, first, to secure ditions which tend to make housework privacy and freedom in the home and to drudgery. Utensils are kept in their relieve the household from extra labor; proper place so they can be reached with

the fewest steps.

The barn lots, dwelling and permanent proved in health every year since coming with families. This plan has been fol-on the farm. Now at 79 he superintends lowed with few exceptions from the first near the premises. By means of a steam engine the water is lifted into a tank stiff, feet soft or something like that; but "Water?" he said. "There hasn't been any water down at our place"; and a personal examination proved him right. Somewhere in the space of one mile the little stream had entirely disappeared. The Little Landers are the inhabitants of the greens the chickens are so fend of. And so it goes; but they bear annoyater down at our place"; and a personal examination proved him right. Somewhere in the space of one mile the little stream had entirely disappeared. The Little Landers are the inhabitants of the greens the chickens are so fend of. And so it goes; but they bear annoyate down at our place"; and a personal examination proved him right. Somewhere in the space of one mile the little stream had entirely disappeared. The farm work is not regarded as drudging. They are secured by offering inducements and has been satisfactory to the family and to the men.

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A SQUAD OF OLD TIMERS ON DUTY IN CENTRAL PARK If you had been on the West Drive in of getting out yet. Anybody who has

Veteran Policemen All of Them

Had she been less flustered she might the records to show that he was a box

in a dogcart. The girl, who apparently

was not an experienced driver, became

was a policeman, maybe a very pleasant

frightened and lost the reins.

horse been stopped.

and vehicles scurried out of the way.

Central Park one day last week you might been around the lower lake knows him have seen a frisky young horse making by sight, for he has been stationed the bold attempt to get away from a girl a number of years. Henry Hand, who is close to the to mark, has been a policeman thirty-nine years. The Boys of '76, as the men who were appointed in that year are known. include John Reilly, Andy Smith, Charley

trians stopped to see what would happen, Sands, Jim Heenan, Lieut, Charles F. In a twinkling a policeman came bounding from the walk. He got a grip on the bridle of the horse and halted him before Each of them wears seven stripes on his any one could get a very definite idea of arm, a strine denoting five years. Maurica how it had been done, so quickly had the Sheehan was appointed two years after this batch and John Mernagh and Patrick The girl nervously grasped the reins again, thanked the policeman and drove off. It is very likely that she did not take away with her anything more than take away with her anything more than take away with her anything more than policeman. The veterans say he The girl nervously grasped the reins H. Flannery the following year, 1879. man. She probably remembers that he years a policeman. The veterans say he

Castle Square Garden, but he will produce

served in every part of the city and has

closer inspection would have shown that been with Commissioners and inspectors. he was still sturdy, but without the smiles and intimates that Sergt. Conlin he was still sturdy, but without the seringth of youth. Other signs would have spelled age, but she would not have guessed that he was one of the city's oldest policemen, nor would as have to thought that he had worn the blue uniform more than forty years.

It so happened that somebody, surely men to the girl, wrote to the Police Department a few days later that the patrolmen in the park seemed old and not as lively as the men outside the park. The observations of the writer were not entirely as the men outside the park. The observations of the writer were not entirely faulty. The members of the park police infantry, to distinguish them from the cavalry or mounted men, are old. But it is not own strenuous. They resent that.

There are 1it policemen assigned to partend they are the their credit only about twenty-five years, there are perhaps fifty of them, has seen service less than twenty years. As for the youngsters, those who he has seen service of these if police in fanity, in certarl Park and only one of them has seen service less than twenty years. As for the youngsters, those who he has seen service of these if police in fanity, in the park and only one of them has seen service less than twenty years. As for the youngsters, those who he has the park police proper in the park and only one of the their credit only about twenty-five years. He have to their credit only about twenty-five years there are perhaps fifty of them, as the playground of the vertera day that the aggregate service of these if the property of the police and the property of the prop strength of youth. Other signs would has an early record that would be interhave spelled age, but she would not have esting reading if he'd only tell it.

Terence Gallagher, who is an a oldest policemen, nor would she have on real estate values, has been a

have been through so many changes in administration and policy that they ac-cept almost any situation with more or active to be stowed away in a park where there is seldom much for a policeman

less unconcern.

"It's this way," said one of them. "The policeman who does his work and doesn't fuss with his neighbor's affairs can't be dislodged from his job. We may have bosses who are pleasant or disagreeable, as the case may be, but it all works out about the same in the end."

Policemen are no better or and worse.

### Cyclone Cellars for Kansas Schools

o do, but he is very proud of his men.

"They're fine policemen, all of them,

he said. "Perhaps some of them are not as active as they have been-legs a little

they know police work and they are

struck last month. Fully a third of the schoolhouses in the county were de- TWO WAYS OF SELLING GOODS stroyed. So many pupils were hurt and scared that it was decided that a place of

unanimous for this reform. Practically chance that he was seen in this manner; he

checkmate some of the women by picking out those who were most desirable and contract with them to teach at from \$70 to \$85 a month.

Instead of breaking the combine sight.

TOPEKA. Kan., June 10.—Under an order of the school board of Brown county every schoolhouse within its borders will hereafter be supplied with a cyclone cellar, to which the teacher must lead her pupils whenever any sign of a twister appears in the sky.

Brown county is where the tornado struck last month. Fully a third of the

Exemplified by Two Men at the Inner Edge of a Sidewalk. Of course it may have been just by

wery farmer in that section, which seems | may have been at that moment simply rearranging these one or two items of his stock, but it looked like good business. He was a sidewalk seller, with a little stock of miscellaneous truck spread out on a flat stone above the level of the walk at one side a doorway, and this stock he was now bending over and inspecting, and apparently he was inter-

He shifted one or two little things to bring them into better display, he seemed to be interested himself in what he had The teachers have notified the board that to sell, and certainly by working about it thus he was giving to his stock a new power of attraction. It seemed as if he had something worth arranging, and in such circumstances more people were

likely to look that way to see his stock—
to see what it was that he was busying
himself over.

The question was whether he had just
chanced to be found doing that at this
moment, to settle down inert again a
moment later, or whether he was delibarately thus engaging himself and whether

attention, a place where they ready business.

Certain it was that his busying himself about his stock did attract attention to it, and so it seemed likely that he would sell more goods than his neighbor down the street in a similar situation, who sat silently by his stock reading a newspaper to pass away the time and making no invitation, trusting wholly to chance that what he had spread out there would attract the passerby.